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President F. King Alexander speaks at a Proposition 30 advocacy event. He and other leaders discuss effects the proposition would have on the city and schools.

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EYES ON NOVEMBER

The campus president and city leaders discuss Prop. 30's potential effects.

BY ANGELA RATZLAFF
New Editor

Long Beach leaders stood at the steps of the Walter Pyramid yesterday to discuss how Gov. Jerry Brown's tax initiative would affect not only schools but also the city itself.

"We believe as partners it is our job … to inform everyone of these consequences, whether it's a negative vote or a positive vote," President F. King Alexander said.

Alexander was one of the speakers taking part in the advocacy effort for Prop. 30. Other speakers included Long Beach City College Superintendent-President Eloy Oakley and Vice Mayor Robert Garcia.

"We understand that Long Beach is an education town," Garcia said. "There will be a $75 million cut to our local economy. That is just something that our people cannot bear."

If Prop. 30 does not pass, the Cal State University will also face a $250 million trigger cut, and Cal State Long Beach's share of that cut will be $21 million. Prop. 30's passage, however, would maintain state funding already allocated to the CSU in the state's budget for higher education.

Alexander said if Prop. 30 passes in November, CSULB will avoid shrinking its class catalog.

"We'll keep 2,000 classes, number one," Alexander said. "Number two is that we won't substantially be reducing enrollment. And that doesn't impact our current students as much as it impacts our students coming in."

According to Alexander, CSULB has been one of the most efficient colleges in the nation.

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The '49ers Vote' campaign looks to catch up in registering students.

BY COURTNEY TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

With 12 days left before the voter registration deadline, Cal State Long Beach is still 3,450 students short of its registration goal of 4,900 student voters.

The '49ers Vote' campaign kicked off a few weeks ago and since has registered about 1,450 students to vote. Associated Students Inc. President John Haberstroh said he didn't feel like the ASI Senate was being active enough in their voter registration drive as well as advocacy for Proposition 30.

"We voted on a resolution to support Proposition 30 and increase voter registration on campus, and the amount of effort I've seen has been disheartening," Haberstroh said.

Gov. Jerry Brown's tax initiative, Prop. 30, is a measure on the November ballot that would trigger a $250 million cut to state funding for the Cal State University system if it does not pass.

Allison Gallagher, secretary for city affairs, said she feels that the goal to register 3,450 more students is still obtainable and that as the Oct. 22 deadline approaches, the number will increase exponentially.

"I don't think students are fully thinking about the elections just yet, so they are still kind of hesitant to register," Gallagher said.

ASI will still be able to register more students on its biggest voter registration day, the "Hot Dog Let's Vote" event on Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the commencement lawn. The first 600 students to come out will get to

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Project OCEAN washes away stress for students

Students popped bubble wrap and made stress balls at the event.

BY JAYNEE MATHIS & STEFANIE AKESSON PETROVIC
Staff Writers

It's easy for many Cal State Long Beach students to crash and burn mid-semester because of stressors like rising tuition, classes, homework, midterms and part-times jobs.

However, Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and Project OCEAN inspired students with ways to destress yesterday.

Project OCEAN held the "Check Yourself" event on the South West Terrace of the University Student Union to raise awareness for mental health and to promote healthy coping strategies for students feeling stressed or depressed.

Midterms are just one cause of stress, according to Edith Aravalo, one of the organizers for the event and a graduate student in social work. She attributes stress to pressures involving family, finances, being a freshman and

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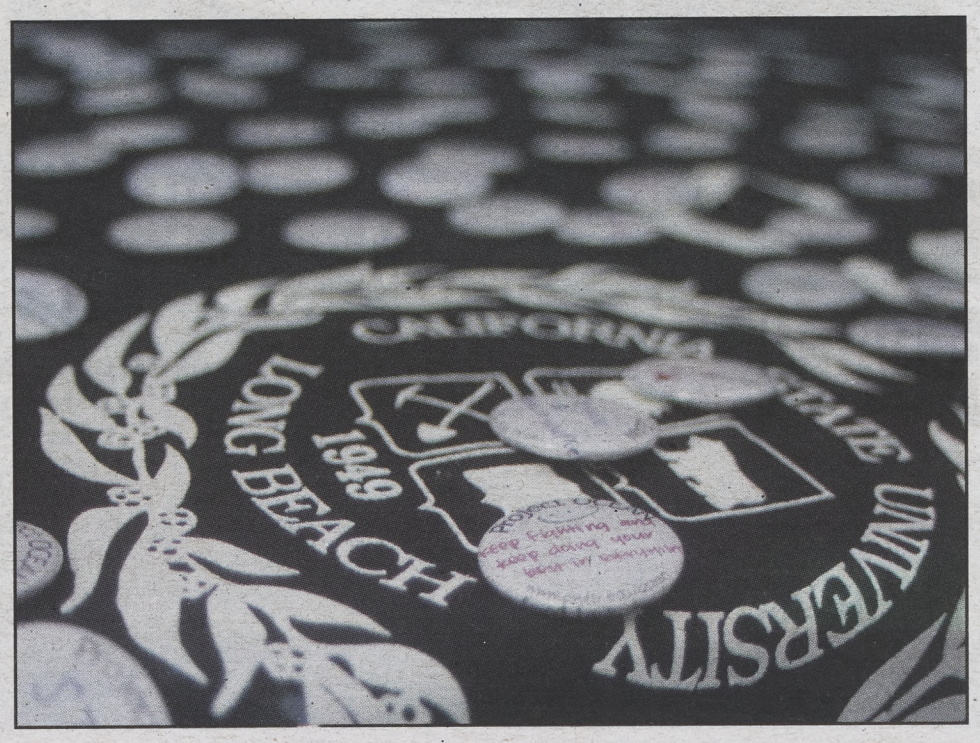

CAPS and Project OCEAN held the "Check Yourself" event to promote strategies for coping with stress.

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Campaign Calendar

2012

Presidential debate

Foreign and domestic policy
Day: Oct. 16
Time: 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. PST
Location: Hofstra University

The second presidential debate will take place in a town-meeting format. Undecided voters selected by the Gallup Organization will ask the candidates questions. Each candidate will have two minutes to respond. A moderator will use the remaining time to facilitate a discussion.

Foreign policy
Day: Oct. 22
Time: 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. PST
Location: Lynn University

The debate will be divided into six 15-minute segments on different topics. Each candidate will have two minutes to respond to each topic. A moderator will use the remaining time to facilitate a discussion.

VP debate

Foreign and domestic policy
Day: Oct. 11
Time: 6:00 – 7:30 p.m. PST
Location: Centre College

The debate is divided into nine 10-minute segments on different topics. Each candidate will have two minutes to respond to each topic. A moderator will then use the remainder of the time to host a discussion.

The presidential and vice presidential debates will broadcast live on C-Span, ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC, CNN, FOX News and MSNBC. Students may watch the debates at the Nugget Grill and Pub or the Outpost Grill.

Don't forget

Oct. 22 | The last day to register to vote

Oct. 30 | Last day to apply for a vote-by-mail ballot

Nov. 6 | Election day
Time: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Cal State Long Beach University Student Union
If registered in the area, students can vote on campus on Election Day.

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Registration

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chow down on a free hot dog while learning about the upcoming elections.

In the meantime, students can pick up voter registration applications at information tables located on campus this week and next. Applications are also available in the ASI office, according to Gallagher.

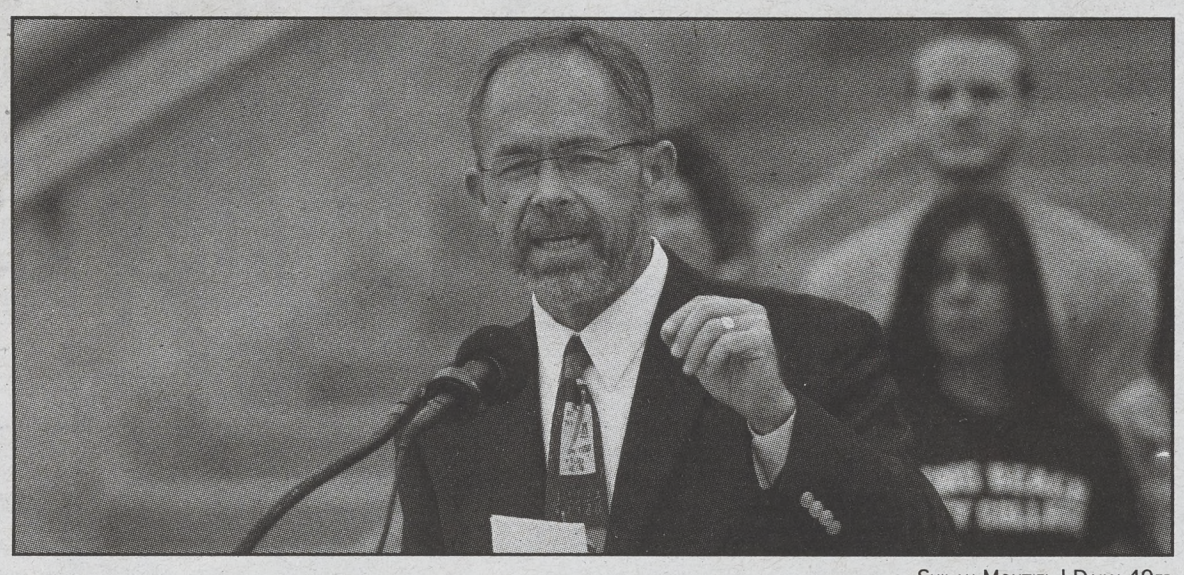
In 2011, the ASI Senate passed a resolution creating Lobby Corps, a legislative board that represents CSULB on local, state and federal levels. The board's responsibilities also include coordinating state and federal voter registration drives on campus.

Senator David Rose said he has been on campus for six years and he barely remembers the general election of 2008.

"Lobby Corps is a fairly new organization, and I feel like it is making a difference on campus," Rose said. "ASI is registering students to vote and getting out there and participating in advocacy efforts, so it's hard to say that we are doing bad. I feel like we're doing really well in comparison with the previous election."

About 75 percent of eligible voters in Los Angeles County are registered to vote, in comparison with 83 percent in Orange County, according to the Secretary of State website. While the percentages are fairly high, there are still some 6.5 million eligible Californians who are not registered to vote, according to Secretary of State Debra Bowen.

Although voter registration is encouraged on campus, students can still register online through the Secretary of State website, **www.sos.gov/elections/register-to-vote.** Californians can also pick up voter registration applications at the local library, U.S. Post Office, Department of Motor Vehicles or the county elections office.



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Christopher J. Steinhauser, Long Beach Unified School District Superintendent, joins Alexander and others at the Walter Pyramid yesterday for a Proposition 30 advocacy event.

Prop. 30

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Taking on even more cuts to the system would only bring down the quality of education offered to students, he said.

"There is a modest tax increase," he said. "We are already closed for January in trying to handle [the previous budget cuts.]"

According to Oakley, it remains unclear whether the money will go straight towards classes or teachers.

"We know for certain where the money is not going to go if Prop. 30 fails," Oakley said.

Alexander also said the proposition will not add funding towards schools, but passing the proposition will prevent the entire school system, including K-12, from being hammered with cuts.

Associated Students Inc. President John Haberstroh said that ASI is working to increase awareness of Prop. 30 among students by holding registration booths and publicly supporting the proposition.

"We are heavily involved in voter registration efforts and about telling people what's going to happen if [Prop. 30] fails," he said. "We want to motivate them in a way that makes them want to vote."

Haberstroh said he hopes students will be aware of the fact that less classes will be available and tuition will go up next spring if Prop. 30 does not pass.

"Making up $21 million in abundance is quite impossible if you want to maintain quality and affordability," he said. "It will be a dark day on the university."

Students can register to vote on campus until Oct. 22 and on campus voting booths will be available on Election Day to those registered in the area.

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Fighting back with RAD

The self-defense program instructs women on how to stay safe.

By Anthony Garza
Staff Writer

With the help of University Police, a program is teaching women that they can survive anything, even the attacks of a sexual predator.

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) aims to empower women by teaching them they are capable of protecting and keeping themselves safe. The self-defense training classes are generally offered once a semester to women in the Cal State Long Beach community.

According to the CSULB police website, RAD is an international program that demonstrates realistic self-defense tactics and techniques for women of all ages and abilities. It is a comprehensive four-week class that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, and progresses toward the basics of hands-on self defense training.

"Once you graduate from RAD, you're a lifetime member," CSULB Detective Ami Rzasa said. "You must keep your manual, but you can come back and refresh your skills anywhere the class is taught."

Rzasa said rape is the least reported crime in the United States, making it difficult to track the number of rapes occurring throughout the country.

A National Institute of Justice study, which used student self-reports instead of crime reports, found that about 3 percent of all college women become victims of rape or attempted rape in a given nine-month academic year.

"[RAD] helps develop a women's self esteem," Rzasa said. "We teach women to use their god-given talents, and we let them use those gifts to the best of their ability."

The instructors encounter some obstacles when teaching women how to protect themselves, according to Rzasa. One obstacle is teaching women to be aggressive because television and other media display women as gentle and quiet people.

Also, some women in the program find it hard to believe that 95 percent of sexual assault cases are committed by someone close to the victim, according to Rzasa.

"It's hard to imagine that someone you love can inflict that kind of damage to a loved one," Rzasa said.

Rzasa said women should take the course so they may become more aware of their surroundings. The current semester's class is already underway, but another is scheduled to take place on Feb. 18, Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11.

To sign up for classes, contact University Police at (562) 985-8538 or email rad@csulb.edu.

OCEAN

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being a first generation student.

The event gave students the opportunity to learn how to unwind by presenting different exercises to reduce their stress. Students made their own stress balls, popped bubble wrap, finger painted and Zumba danced.

Matthew Lujan, a political science major, said he liked the activities provided at the event.

"Many things here, you do in kindergarten, and it was nostalgic, which can help," Lujan said. "And it is unusual."

Crystal Vartanian, a graduate marital and family therapy student volunteering at the event, said that popping bubble wrap could be a physical release.

"Popping the bubbles is supposed to release stress; it's an outlet," Vartanian said.

Participants in the bubble wrapping station wrote their frustrations on top of the bubbles and then popped them. This was a way for them to release some of the stress involved with the associated subject, Vartanian said.

Project OCEAN aims to help students find a balance by giving them advice, Jennifer Young, Project OCEAN coordinator and a licensed psychologist, said. She suggested a few stress relief options, such as having movie nights, going to the gym or simply spending time with friends.

"Do not only drown yourself in studying," Young said. "Exercise helps reduce stress, anxiety and depression."

Young said many people don't like to talk about their emotions, but she wants to change that.

The "Check Yourself" event is held once every semester. The next one will take place in April.

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Eleni Cuevas, left, from Project OCEAN, shows juniors Alex Baeza and Jennifer Lopez how to make stress balls using flour and balloons.

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California's community colleges need some help

OUR VIEW

Throughout California, all of our once distinguished higher education institutions are suffering.

That goes for the Cal State University system, the University of California system and the California Community College system.

All these institutions are facing their respective trigger cuts that will be enacted if Gov. Jerry Brown's tax initiative does not pass. If passed, Prop. 30 would increase the income tax on those making more than $250,000 annually and raise the sales tax statewide.

The trigger cut for California's Community College system itself reaches $551 million. That sort of money loss will certainly cripple the already struggling school system.

Budget cuts and class cancellations have had their way with community colleges, like everywhere else.

At these institutions, many students are finding it difficult to transfer after the average two years because it is impossible to get into general education courses.

Remedial classes like English and math are always full and tough to crash.

Some students are forced to take just one class per semester, reducing the speed of graduation from community college to a crawl.

Even though most students here at Cal State Long Beach are past most community college courses, we do still recognize their importance.

Many of us would not be here if we did not get the opportunity to transfer here from a community college.

We first joined a community college either because a four-year college was too expensive or it was too tough to be accepted as a freshman. It was a way for us to be in school and get our general education before moving on to CSULB.

It is worrisome to think what will happen if community colleges suffer the same trigger that the CSU and UC systems will endure if Prop. 30 fails. Will they even be able to exist?

During summer and winter breaks, community colleges also offer students a less expensive way to make up units or get ahead in our education.

The more students at community colleges that are forced to take one-class semesters to get their education, the more we will see students start to give up.

If we get to a point where more and more students cannot get through community college, both the CSU and UC systems will also sink in missing out on excellent students.

Don't let disappointment deter you from voting in this election

DANE RIVERA

It doesn't take a lot to become wary of politics. Perhaps 2008 was the first election you could participate in, and now you feel let down, betrayed, tricked or any number of different emotions.

A lot of first time voters took part in that election and will probably never vote again as a result.

If you're one of those people, you should be angry. I wouldn't hold that against you. You should direct your anger in an effort to bring about change.

Yes, you should vote.

I've heard different reasons for people not wanting to vote. Maybe some think politicians are all liars bent on deceiving the public so they can take on a job of high status.

The simple truth is politicians will likely let you down. It's not always possible for them to achieve everything they've promised, and there are circumstances outside of their control that contribute to the eventual decisions they make.

A politician can only represent collective ideas, and people who agree on one thing don't necessarily agree on others.

The whole purpose of voting for candidates is to find one who represents the majority of your ideals — one who you feel actively represents your frustrations and concerns.

Politicians are not perfect, so choose wisely.

Many people say they would rather not vote for the lesser of two evils, that our political system doesn't provide enough variety with only two mainstream parties.

That's true, and it's a flaw of our political system, but there are several other issues that need our attention, like local government issues and state laws that directly effect the world we live in.

If you feel unsure about voting for two candidates, don't vote for either. You're not required to vote for what you don't want to, but I sincerely doubt that there isn't a single issue you can vote on.

We are living in highly divided times in this country.

When living in Southern California, it's easy to forget that there are two very different men with very different ideas on where to take us as a country, and one of them is going to be the president for the next four years.

President Barack Obama and Republican candidate Gov. Mitt Romney have very different views on war, birth control, foreign policy, immigration, energy and the environment, gay rights, health care, social security and the direction of our economy.

With so many pertinent topics being discussed, we should be involved and go seek out information.

Where do you stand on these policies? Which candidate can best represent you?

Furthermore, there are propositions on the ballot concerning tax rates, human trafficking, the death penalty, auto insurance policy, education funding, genetically modified food rules and regulations, redistricting, clean energy and other state measures affecting freeways and job creation.

I guarantee you there are issues you will feel passionately about — issues that need your voice and your vote.

Do not be disillusioned by politics. Take an active role in creating and shaping the world that you live in.

You owe it to yourself to look into both candidates, look deeply at the propositions on the ballot and make an informed decision that will affect your life and your future.

Be a part of it, and vote this Nov. 6.

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Campus Voice

Should there be a push to revitalize the California Community College system?

"Yes, especially as a feeder system into our state schools. It needs to prep students better ..."

-Brad Klein, junior applied mathematics major

"Yes, because I know people have a hard time getting into college because classes are impacted. There should be changes to get the classes they need to graduate."

-Bianca Togonon, freshman biology major

"I think some people take one class and don't even show up. They should take advantage of it and make an effort to transfer out."

-Michelle Comparan, freshman pre-nursing major

"Yes, they should provide more classes so they don't have to stay in the system for very long."

-James Owens, health care administration major

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Funny feeds to follow during the next debate

By Matt Grippi
Diversions Editor

It's important to stay informed about the presidential candidates with the election coming up, and watching the debates is the first step. This Thursday, Vice President Joe Biden will go head-to-head with Representative Paul Ryan. However, watching the debate doesn't have to be completely serious; plenty of comedians will be live-tweeting their thoughts and observations about the debate as it happens. Here are some of the best feeds to follow during Thursday's event.

Albert Brooks @AlbertBrooks 3
Well, I'd rather have a beer with Mitt Romney because he doesn't drink and I could have both of them.
Expand

Comedian and filmmaker Albert Brooks joined Twitter recently and has quickly become one of the most clever and hilarious online personalities out there. His tweets about the last debate were more observational than political, but they were great nonetheless.

W. Kamau Bell @wkamaubell 3 Oct
I have to believe that Obama is saving a 47% line like you save power-ups in video games. #debates
Expand

W. Kamau Bell is the host of new FX comedy talk show called "Totally Biased." The show lives up to its name, and his tweets are no different. He was very active during the last debate, and he is definitely worth checking out on Thursday.

Indecision @indecision
Mitt Romney's attentive smile muscles must be aching by now.
Expand

Indecision is the official account for Comedy Central's election coverage. Expect them to be very active during Thursday's debate.

Bill Maher @billmaher
"clean coal" is not something that exists. Its like "cold fire"!
Expand

When it comes to politics, there is no comedian more scathing or brutally honest than Bill Maher. His HBO talk show "Real Time with Bill Maher" is both comedic and insightful, and is often more hard-hitting than anything on The Daily Show or The Colbert Report.

Sarah Silverman @SarahKSilverman 3 Oc
U can't say we have religious freedom AND that we're all children of the same God, Broll
Expand

Sarah Silverman is the raunchiest female comedian on Twitter, and she is also a political activist. Her tweets during the debate were insightful, and her Youtube videos encouraging young people to vote manage to be laugh-out-loud funny while also accomplishing something important.

Patton Oswalt @pattonoswalt 3 Oct
"I apologize for saying 'poor kids'. I meant 'ragamuffins.' Or 'guttersnipes.' Or perhaps 'urchins.' Adorable urchins." #debate
Expand

Patton Oswalt is an extremely popular stand-up comedian and actor, and his debate tweets are unflinching and hysterical.

Twitter is becoming more and more popular as people find different uses for it. Twitter reported that there were about 10.3 million tweets posted during the last debate. If you haven't already, now is the time to join the discussion. If you're planning on live-tweeting the next few debates, make sure to use the hashtags #debate, #debate2012, or if you're poking fun like these comedians are, use #MocktheVote. Also, if you are a Cal State Long Beach student posting about the upcoming election, use our hashtag #49erVote2012. We would love to see what you have to say.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 10

Art Exhibition
12 – 5 p.m.
University Art Museum
Have a fun afternoon with art exhibitions from Patrick Wilson, Linda Day and Cal State Long Beach's permanent collections known as From the Vault. Admission is free for students, faculty and staff. $4 for the general public.

MFA Group Advancement Exhibition
12 – 7 p.m.
Art Department Galleries
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Right: Eileen Maes (10) has scored five goals in her last seven games, including one against Cal Poly on Sunday.

Big West Conference Standings

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD
1	Cal Poly	4-0
2	UC Irvine	3-1
3	CSU Fullerton	3-1
4	UC Davis	2-1
5	CSU Northridge	2-1
6	**Long Beach State**	2-2
7	Hawaii	1-2
8	Pacific	0-2
9	UC Santa Barbara	0-3
10	UC Riverside	0-4

Long Beach State shooting for undefeated weekend in NorCal

The 'Niners will play must-win games at UC Davis and Pacific this weekend.

BY JASON CLARK
Sports Editor

The Long Beach State women's soccer team will make a northern California swing this weekend to play a pair of games that have huge implications for the Big West Conference race.

The 49ers (9-5, 2-2 Big West) are a surprising sixth in the conference standings, two places out of having a spot in the postseason Big West tournament. They must go undefeated over their final five regular-season games to make up ground and seal a spot in the postseason.

LBSU will travel 400 miles through the center of California to UC Davis (7-5-1, 2-1 Big West) for a game on Friday afternoon. The 'Niners will then complete their road trip in Stockton, where they will play a Sunday afternoon match against Pacific (3-8-1, 0-2-1 Big West).

UC Davis has endured a trio of close games in the conference play so far, but it has emerged as victors twice thanks to freshman forward Sienna Drizin. Drizin scored the golden goal in an overtime win over UC Santa Barbara and was responsible for a pair of scores in the Aggies' 3-2 win over Pacific three days ago. Her four goals on the season tier her for the team lead with forward Ashley Edwards, who also has two assists to her name.

The Aggies are currently tied for fourth in the Big West standings. For The Beach, a head-to-head win is essential to earning a berth in the end-of-year tournament.

Next up is Pacific. After being blown out by Cal Poly in their conference opener, the Tigers were forced to settle for a tie with UC Santa Barbara the same weekend. Leading the team is junior forward Maricela Padilla, who has scored six goals this season.

The biggest obstacles this weekend for the 49ers, however, are injuries. The 'Niners have lost several key players over the last few weeks, including defender Jordan Nelson.

"Any team is going to feel it when their starting center back is not there," head coach Mauricio Ingrassia said after a lack of defensive depth led to Sunday's loss. "I didn't think it was terrible. I just thought that maybe we got a little fatigued and made some mistakes, and they capitalized."

Also out with injuries are midfielders Marie MacKenzie and Renee Mendiola.

Among those who are healthy, however, are forward Nadia Link and midfielder Eileen Maes. The offensive leaders on the 49ers, Link and Maes have each scored six times this year. Link also has eight assists to her name, and Maes has three.

LBSU will rely on that duo once again as it takes on UC Davis and Pacific and tries to climb its way back into the top tier of the Big West standings.

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